

Mumbling Minnie

Military Manoeuvres (female.)
 "And then" babbled the freshette excitedly. "They divided us into little squads."
 "She's a Wonderful Woman! She's Marvellous. She's—great heavens man! She's the Backbone of the Biology Building!"
 Contributed . . .
 The horse and mule live 30 years
 And nothing know of wine and beers.
 The goat and sheep at 20 die
 And never tasted scotch or rye.
 The cows drink water by the ton
 And at 18 are mostly done.
 The dog at 15 catches in
 Without the aid of rum and gin.
 The cat in milk and water soaks
 And then in 12 short years it croaks.
 The modest bone-dry sober hen
 Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at 10.
 The animals are strictly dry.
 They sinless live and swiftly die.
 But sinful ginful rum-soaked men
 Survive for threescore years and ten.

SCANDAL

LAST year a Beautiful Blonde went down to a certain large American university for a week-end with her summer romance. All open and above-board. But when she got on the train to come home she realized that she had left her suitcase in his car.
 Much frantic telegraphing.
 Now, wishing to save her difficulty with the customs, she had sent the suitcase to his MOTHER who lived in a small border town (Canadian). His mother thought the case contained his laundry. . . . Imagine her horror on finding the prettiest pretties that could be scrounged from R.V.C.

It is really easier to carry your own bag, dear.
 Oh how the males
 Hate "bloody" nudes!
 "But what about" we answer back
 "Men's nudes whose normal hue is BLACK!"
 Yes! Men who have the time (and soap)
 To scrub. And now they will (I hope).

This is a gossip column, if I only knew . . .

Who was throwing firecrackers and rockets at R.V.C. on Halloween night? His phone number is MA 2055, but I've forgotten his name.

Who was the cute co-ed who got somewhat entangled with a soldier on a St. Catherine street car? She was very dignified while a bunch of the boys were trying to pick her up, but she got a bit confused when part of one soldier's equipment got attached to her coat and they were inseparable for several long, long seconds.

And did the 2 boys ever again take out the 2 girls who knew the date was informal, but felt whimsical—and appeared in full evening dress when the boys came to take them out? It's fun, but it's foolish.

What faculty except engineering would accept a student who would put up his hand during a discussion period, and when the prof. said "Yes!" would say—"Nothing sir—I was just stretching."

DAILY EDITORS

There will be a meeting of the Associate News Editors on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Daily Office. All editors must bring a complete list of the reporters on their night, and all must attend.

Around the Globe

European News

London: A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, announces that British troops have landed in Greece and that Britain will continue to advance all possible aid to Greece. . . . British officials suspicious of Vichy scheme. . . . Nazi raids slight over week-end.

Athens: Greek Government announces successful attacks on Italian forces. . . . Naval battle off Corfu is reported by Athens radio broadcast.

American News

Washington: It is reported that there will be a peace offer in the Hitler speech to be heard in a few days. . . . Both parties in Presidential campaign confident of victory. . . . Roosevelt made last address of campaign on Saturday night.

Canadian News

Ottawa: Naval Service headquarters announce that they have given up all hope for the "Bras D'Or" and all men must be considered lost. . . . Parliament Hill is calm at the approaching session of the Commons. . . . Premier Godbout of Quebec denies that he intended to cast a slur on the reputation of the clergy in his attack on the educational system of Quebec.

FIRST CHURCH PARADE OF OTC AND RTB IS SET

Cadets to Wear Full Battle Dress Sunday

2,300 TO MARCH

Service Will Be Held in St. James United Church

The first Route March and Church Parade of the combined C.O.T.C. Contingent and the Reserve Training Battalion will be held this Sunday at 1.45 P.M. The Church Parade to the St. James United Church will be preceded by a forty minute Route March. The C.O.T.C. Cadets will be in full battle dress uniform with great coats and the Reserve Training Battalion are asked to wear hats and overcoats so that there will be some uniformity of dress.

2,300 Men

The complete unit will consist of about 2,300 men and the march past and salute is expected to be taken by Brig. Gen. E. DeB. Panet, O.C. M.D. 4, former Chief of the Department of Investigation of the C.P.R. Brig. Gen. Panet has just recently been appointed to the post of Officer in Command of Military District No. 4, which includes Montreal and vicinity.

The McGill Reserve Training Battalion is made up of all physically fit students, British and above the age of eighteen. It is made up of six companies of men of the various faculties divided so as their various training times will not conflict with the time-tables. The strength of this battalion is about 1,800 men.

NEWCOMERS TO VIE FOR BOVEY SHIELD

Individual Awards to Be Presented for First Time

Freshmen and Freshettes will have the opportunity of displaying their debating talents Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Union Music Room, when the annual Bovey Shield Competitions will be held. Besides the award of the shield for the first time since the inauguration of the contests, individual awards will be made to the winners. All those who are interested should put their names down on the list which is at present posted on the notice board in the Arts Building.

The competition requires the debater to speak for five minutes only, and all competitors discuss the same resolution which will be a topic of general interest. However, he or she may choose either the negative or positive side of the subject. The topic will be published in the "Daily" the morning of the contest.

Those who have been appointed to judge the contests are Prof. John Humphrey of the Faculty of Law; Mr. A. R. George, lecturer in Oral English; and Rev. Thomas Lamont B.A., a recent graduate of McGill, and a former prominent debater with the University. (Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN 41 GRADUATING CLASS

A meeting of the Alumnae Society will be held at 4 o'clock this Wednesday in the R.V.C. Drawing Room for the purpose of entertaining the Graduating Class. Miss Elizabeth Monk, B.C.L. will speak on "A Fabulous History."
 The executive of the Society hope that there will be a large turnout of the class of '41. Tea will be served.

ECONOMICS 12 STARTS TODAY

Visiting Professor Gives Economics Courses

Dr. Thomas Is Graduate of Wales University

Dr. Brinley Thomas, Visiting Professor of Economics, will begin his lectures in Economic Distribution today. He has been appointed for the present session to take the place of Professor Day.

The course, Economics 12, will be given in the Arts Building on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 11. Dr. Thomas is also giving Economics 3, Money and Banking.

Professor Thomas, who is only 34, received his M.A. at the University of Wales, took post graduate work at the London School of Economics, and received his Ph.D. from the University of London. He has been on the staff of the London School of Economics, and has also done research on German Economic policy, economic experiments in Sweden and just recently has made a special study of immigration, with particular attention to the movement of population between Canada and the United States, under the Leverhulme Research Fellowship. He believes that a release of immigration restrictions would result in better development of Canada's natural resources, if combined with a revival of movement of international capital.

Since the war broke out Dr. Thomas has been Economics adviser to the British Library of Information in New York.

Principal James points out that Dr. Thomas, who has gained a high reputation with his colleagues at the London School of Economics and who has attracted much attention by his writing and research, will have much to contribute to the life of McGill and Canada.

PROFESSOR NOAD ADDRESSES CLUB

Discusses Renaissance at Meeting of Historical Society Tonight

Professor A. S. Noad will speak tonight at a regular meeting of the Men's Historical Club on the topic "The Humanism of the Renaissance." This meeting will take place at 8.15 p.m. at the home of the secretary-treasurer, Eric Hutchison, 4294 Montrose avenue.

In his address, Professor Noad will touch upon recent interpretations of the Renaissance and Humanism, and will show how far Humanism broke with the past, and to what extent it carried on the traditions and movements of the Middle Ages.

Before opening the meeting to discussion of Professor Noad's speech, the president of the club, William Dodds, will give an outline of the club's activities for the session, which will feature combined meetings with the R.V.C. Historical Society, and a banquet at the conclusion of the year's program.

Stated the secretary-treasurer, "All interested in the club and its activities, and especially students of history, are invited to attend. An instructive and entertaining evening is ensured to all."

Elective Course in Neurology
 Owing to a change in time-table the next lecture in the above course will be given on Tuesday, November 5th, 1940, at 5.30 p.m. in the Montreal Neurological Institute by Dr. W. J. McNally.
 The subject will be "The Cochlea and the Mechanism of Hearing."

PRINCIPAL BIDS YOUTH HELP IN POST-WAR DAYS

States Universities Wrongly Accused of Being Radical

STUDENTS PATRIOTIC

Says Youth Will Have to Help in Post-War Reconstruction

"There has been a great deal of criticism of universities during the past ten years, both in Great Britain and North America," stated Principal F. Cyril James at the annual graduation exercises of Westmount High School last Friday evening.

"It has been suggested that the quality of our young men and young women was definitely inferior to that of their fathers and mothers. Students have been labelled as irresponsible and there has been more than one suggestion that the prevailing atmosphere of university communities was communistic, or at least, pinky radical. The events of the past few months have magnificently disproved the allegations that were made."

Dr. James recalled the journalistic outcry which a few years ago was spread across our newspapers in banner headlines, when the members of the Union at Oxford passed a resolution that they preferred peace to war, and would not accept the responsibility for defending King and country. He added that there have been occasions on which it has been suggested that our own university was infected by similarly dangerous ideas, which threatened to undermine the whole of the body politic.

Writing Epic

He emphasized the fact that the men who are writing an epic of bravery in the defence of London, and the men who added so brilliant a chapter to English history when Dunkirk was evacuated, are those same men who, a few years ago, were being criticized for the things that they expressed in academic halls.

Continuing, Dr. James stated that the compulsory training programs for men and women at McGill, (Continued on Page Four)

NEWMANITES HEAR TALK ON MARRIAGE

Father Daly of Iowa Stresses Necessity of Preparation

At the meeting of the Newman Club, held yesterday at Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, Father Daly was the speaker. He chose as his subject "Preparation of Marriage" which young people should have, and blended a Irish talk on marriage with true Irish humour in such a way as to make (Continued on Page Four)

Women Architects Open Common Room in Engineering Building

By B. A. S.

The fairer sex has definitely come to stay in the Engineering Building. The final touch to their invasion of the "Plumber's Hangout" is the occupation of a section of Room 72 as a Woman's Common Room for the six coeds now in Architecture. The Engineering Faculty has yet to open its doors for women but as the Architects are already in the Engineering Building it seems that the day is not far off when coeds will be allowed to register as "bona fide" Plumber's.

Last year, the Faculty of Architecture was about to "fold their tents" but owing to the efforts of Prof. P. J. Turner, Architecture at McGill not only continued on its way but went a step forward by opening its registration to coeds. Two girls took advantage of this opportunity and this year

PRE-MEDICAL TEA HAS LARGE TURNOUT

The Pre-medical society held a tea yesterday afternoon at Ruth Macdougall's residence. It was an informal affair and there was a turnout of over 60 pre-medical students. A special invitation had been extended beforehand to all pre-med and pre-dental students by the Society's president, Ralph Hertz. Professors Keys, Barnes, and Dr. Grant, of the Physics, Chemistry, and Zoological departments respectively were present as guests. Games were played and refreshments were served.

CHARITY DRIVE NEARING FINISH

Returns Are Equal to Those of Last Year

Committee Is Confident of Reaching Objective

Although the returns in the Amalgamated Charities Drive on the McGill Campus are keeping up with the amounts that were collected at the same stage of the drive in former years, the committee in charge of the campaign is hopeful that the objective will be reached in the next few days. The total amount that has been turned in so far is slightly over a thousand dollars. It is only one-half the total that had been gathered at this point in the annual campaign in other years, it was stated. There are some sections which are not holding their end, notably Arts and Science, Commerce, Dentistry, Douglas Hall, and Law.

The latest results are:

Arts and Science	\$ 122.85
Commerce	84.25
Dentistry	16.25
Douglas Hall	47.93
Engineering	139.63
Fraternities	131.60
Graduate Nurses	33.00
Law	27.00
Library School	10.50
Medicine	128.04
M.S.P.E.	4.25
R.V.C.	257.95
Special Names	52.10
Theology	16.75
TOTAL	\$1072.10

The chairman of the drive urges that all canvassers bend every effort in the attempt to bring this year's drive to a successful conclusion and advises those that have not as yet been approached that the best way for them to help out is to hand in their contributions to the Union Truck-Shop. (Continued on Page Four)

COMMERCE DEBATE

Interested Students Should Sign Lists on Board

All Commerce students interested in debating, whether experienced or not, are asked to sign the list on the Commerce Notice Board in the School of Commerce. Preliminary debates will start at an early date, since class and faculty representatives will have to be decided upon for the interfaculty debates which will start in about three weeks.

CRAFT EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY IN ART GALLERIES

Exhibition Attracts Much Favourable Comment

CLOSED FRIDAY LAST

May Well Become Annual Event, Says Curator

The Arts and Crafts Exhibit which closed last Friday evening was declared a definite success by Miss Ruth M. Dingle of the English Department who was in charge of the showing. She went on to say that the show of talent was beyond expectations and the variety of the exhibits ranged from photographs to costume designs.

The interest shown in the Exhibit warrants another attempt next year as there were more than eight hundred visitors, said Miss Dingle. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of the University, she continued, was very surprised to find that there was so much latent talent present in both the students and the various members of the faculty who had their work on display.

The list shown below is that of the exhibits which will be placed on display tomorrow in the Print Room of the Montreal Art Galleries on Sherbrooke street west.

Statuary
 F. P. Chambers—Figure
 Julian Jaynes—Head "Crescendo"
 Mrs. D. M. Judah, Women's Ass—
 Brig. Gen. Birkett, Dr. H. Hibbert
 A. Monson—Dr. R. V. Nicholls

Crafts
 Mrs. Pedley—Hooked Rug
 Brenda Wilson—Wool Embroidery
 A. H. Coote—Sail Boat
 R. Cripps—Lignum Vitae Bowl
 M. Zampino—Paper Knife
 Dr. A. S. Lamb—Bottle Stand
 D. C. Crowell Macdonald—Egg Cup
 Dr. Crampton—Riding Quirt
 W. Kaibfleisch—Silver Spoon
 M. B. Robinson—Copper Serving Tray

Prof. W. A. Maw—Lead Bowl
 Dr. Wynne Edwards—Chair, Birch
 Bark Basket, Moccasin and Knife
 Alice Johansen—Silver Tongue
 (Continued on Page Four)

BRANDTNER SPEAKS AT SCM MEETING

Exhibits Numerous Paintings Done by Underprivileged Children

Rev. E. Maddocks, of Saskatchewan, addressed the S.C.M. Chapel Service held last evening in Quiverty Hall. Mr. G. N. Standish took charge of the service.

Mr. Maddock chose as his topic "The Single Heart and the Open Mind" and stressed the fact that the qualities of single heartedness and openmindedness are not basically opposite, but both are virtues which should dwell peaceably together.

Immediately following the customary "Open House" was held at Strathcona Hall. The meeting opened with a short singing. Miss Alice Brunton then introduced the speaker of the evening—Mr. F. Brandtner, a Montreal artist, who has worked with the Psychopathic Department of the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Before showing numerous paintings done by various underprivileged children in Children's Art Centres in the city, Mr. Brandtner spoke briefly about the methods used in these centres. The children, he stated, are given encouragement rather than instruction, as those in charge believe that the paintings should be expressions of the children's varying personalities. They are encouraged to think for themselves he said, "a system that dictators do not allow." The children choose their own subjects, but they are assisted to some degree with space, light and shading. Freedom and originality are the keywords of their work, he concluded.

The evening was concluded with refreshments.

SOCIOLOGISTS MEET TOMORROW EVENING

Tomorrow evening Professor Laviolette will be the guest speaker at the Sociological Society. The meeting will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 8.15 p.m.

Professor Laviolette was previously connected with the State College at Seattle, Washington. Before entering the department of Sociology, Professor Laviolette studied the Japanese minority problem. The subject that Professor Laviolette is to speak about is, "The Role of Sociologist in Modern Life." All those who are interested, are cordially invited by the executive to attend this meeting. Following Prof. Laviolette's speech, the evening will end up as an informal social affair.

MCGILL C.O.T.C. HAS EXERCISES

Cadets Spend Sunday at Mt. St. Bruno

Rifle Drill, Signal and Ground Formation Instruction Given

No. 1 Company of the McGill C.O.T.C. which includes those members of the summer contingent who are studying Infantry spent yesterday on the rifle range at Mount St. Bruno. Nearly one hundred cadet, many of whom had no previous experience, took part in the day's exercises.

The cadets paraded at the Armoury at 9 a.m. and left in buses for Mount Bruno half an hour later. Colonel J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., officer commanding the C.O.T.C. and Major J. G. Nicholson, M.C., the second in command, accompanied the party. The morning was spent on the 30 yard range, each of the cadets being assisted by an experienced instructor while firing. The firing on this range was of a "group" nature. While one detachment was occupying the range, the other was given (Continued on Page Four)

Philosophical Society Will Meet Wednesday

Mr. Howard Rhys will address the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at 8.15 in the Strathcona Hall conference room. His topic will be "The Ethics of Creativeness" based upon the theory of the Russian author Nicolas Berdyaev.

To Berdyaev creativeness is as duty is to Kant, utility to Bentham, self-realization to Plato, pleasure to Aristippus, and asceticism to Antisthenes, said the president of the club. But "The Ethics of Creativeness" is of special interest to the student of today, because it is a modern doctrine, he continued taking recent psychological discoveries into account, and ready for the searching criticism of the modern scholar.

Mr. Rhys, a graduate student of philosophy, he went on, is well qualified to give an exposition of Berdyaev's point of view. At the conclusion of his lecture the floor will be open for general discussion.

All students interested in philosophy are cordially invited to attend the meeting. There will be a charge of ten cents to cover refreshments.

Around the Campus

Today: Students taking Economics 12 are reminded that lectures begin in that subject today. . . . The Men's Historical Club will have an opportunity to hear Prof. Aigy Noad speak on the "Renaissance" at a meeting to be held this evening at 8.15 at 4294 Montrose avenue.

Tomorrow: Don't forget the meeting of the Sociological Society tomorrow night in R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Howard Rhys will be the speaker at the Philosophical Society's meeting tomorrow night in Strathcona Hall.

Wednesday: The Alumnae Society is entertaining the class of '41 at a 4 o'clock tea to be held in R.V.C. Drawing Room.

General: All would-be orators are reminded again of Debating Contest for the Bovey Shield, to be held on Thursday. . . . You'll hear more about this later, but here's an advance notice to tell you there's a Church Parade next Sunday. . . . Don't forget to hand your contribution to the Charities collector—the campaign is still on. . . . Graduating students are required to start getting their pictures taken for the 1941 edition of Old McGill. . . . I.V.C.F. Fireside Gathering on Friday, November 8.

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Montreal, Monday, November 4, 1940
Vol. XXX—No. 25

"Ours the Victory"

"... we shall dedicate ourselves to finishing, if it may be, the work which the men of 1914-1918 sought to do..."
Archbishop of Canterbury.

One week today will see the second celebration of Remembrance Day in time of war. Twenty-two years have elapsed since the now famous "cease fire" rang through the lines of the victorious Allied Armies. Years since that moment when millions of men gratefully stood in silence listening to a communique which announced that hostilities had ended, that an armistice had been declared. Years since they who had fought in defence of an ideal, who had taken up arms in the cause of a slogan, who had brought to her knees a defeated Germany, were free at last to return home.

Return to their homes they did, those war-weary, haggard, worn-out men of twenty-two years ago, convinced that they had victoriously fought a war to end war, that they had helped to bring peace and freedom to this world in which we live. So sincere were they in their conviction that war was a thing of the past, that they not only stopped manufacturing weapons of war, but they proceeded to discard and destroy those armaments which they already possessed.

Down through the ages men have fought—at times freedom has conquered, at times it has been defeated together with all that it stands for—but whatever the outcome one fact stands clear: always, from the dawn of history itself, whenever their freedom has been threatened, men have thought it worthy of their very lives to defend it. Twenty-two years ago those millions of men who had finally laid down their arms after four years of hell, resolved to meet once a year to declare their unwillingness to repeat the venture. Today that day bears a double significance—Remembrance Day when we commemorate those who gave their lives—and Armistice Day when we celebrate the cessation of hostilities. Our celebration is of an armistice, not of a victory. We did not want a war.

The world, following those four years of battle, could have and would have been a land of freedom and opportunity had we been permitted to live according to our democratic way of life with every nation contributing the best she possessed to aid the common cause. The developments of the last two decades in science, the new and advanced legislation passed in many countries would have contributed towards making Remembrance Day a day worthy of remembrance had not our enemies decided to break faith with their own dead.

Once again the drums roll, and men march, the cannon roar and planes fly; once again men slaughter men and use instruments of science to wage death and destruction. We did not want this war any more than we wanted the previous one, but the brown shirted and the black shirted breakers of faith were on the march. They marched in Germany, they marched in Italy, they marched in Spain and they marched in Japan. They refused to listen to an appeal to reason; these disturbers of peace, these destroyers of liberty, these breeders of hate. Now they are listening to the only method of speech which they are capable of understanding—that of force.

Setting aside the questions of past blunders and of future problems we must all realize one thing—we are at war, now

MUSIC NOTES

The Montreal Orchestra opened its eleventh season on Sunday afternoon with Charles Naegele as piano soloist and Dean Douglas Clarke at the podium. The program was an interesting but heterogeneous mixture of works by Beethoven, Vaughan Williams, and Weinberger, and offered Mr. Naegele in the Beethoven piano concerto No. 3, in C minor. The performance had an unpretentious, almost casual quality. Clearly here is a pianist who sees no need for inflation of the simple material with which he works, but who does not lose sight either of the heroic quality of the music. Perhaps in spots a slightly flabby execution brought home the need for great precision in such works as the Beethoven concertos, but Mr. Naegele's devotion won him a splendid ovation yesterday.

Dean Clarke opened the program with Ralph Vaughan Williams' "London" symphony. To what extent this work will ever have a universal appeal it is impossible to say, but one may guess that it is so strongly and exclusively evocative of sights and sounds and experiences unknown to North American audiences that it will never quite be "of and for us." First performed in 1914 the symphony did not appear in its finally revised form till six years later. It is written in the modern English idiom, the music being descriptive rather than programmatic—though Eric Coates has given us what amounts to a bar-by-bar account of the program. Liberally strewn throughout the score are familiar snatches of reminiscence-bits of English folk tunes, Big Ben's chime, the sounds of street musicians. The orchestration is resourceful and highly imaginative, imbued with a misty quality that alternately shrouds and reveals the musical episodes. Themes that appear unrelated are woven into the fabric of the work by this device, giving it an organic wholeness.

Dean Clarke's deep-rooted affection for works of this genre lends a genuinely creative touch to his interpretations. His reading was sensitive, and delicately modulated. Orchestral sonority was good, the men seeming highly responsive.

A novelty rounded off the program in Jaromir Weinberger's most recent opus, spiritual godchild to "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." The Prelude and Fugue on "Dixie" is presumably the composer's tribute to his new homeland; but the stylistic touches that one characterized "Bohemian" are, of course still as much in evidence in the American tune as they were in the English or Czech ones. The piece consists of an extremely brief prelude with a simple statement of the tune, and an erratic fugue that winds up "tempo di marcia" with all the familiar flourishes. Such a thing one plays tongue-in-cheek, but yesterday's performance was vigorous and well-calculated for the best possible result.

—R. A. M. & L. E. A.

Fire Bird in Local Premiere

Montreal's first hearing of Igor Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite will take place tomorrow night at the second concert in the Concerts Symphoniques series to be conducted by the distinguished Belgian musician Desire Defauw. The doors at the Plateau Auditorium will close promptly at 8:45 since the first work on

that we are fighting freedom's battle, every man in his own way must do his duty—the soldier in the field, the sailor on the sea, the airman in the air, the farmer on the land, the labourer in industry, the woman in the home. Let us resolve that this year we shall devote more than a two minute period of silence to the memory of those who gave their lives in order that we might remain free.

Britain has declared that she will forego the traditional two minutes silence at 11 a.m. November 11, for the first time. On this twenty-third November 11, we in Canada must spend the entire day engaged in some constructive work which will help us create and produce weapons with which we shall defeat those enemies who are trying so hard to destroy the things which we cherish most in this world, the things we value more than life itself—Peace, Freedom and Opportunity.

WORLD'S FAIR ENOUGH

By Pestbrook Wegler

New York is a town on Manhattan Island purchased from the shrewd Indian traders for 25 Dutch dollars (at par value equal to 209 wampum) and a case of rum. So runs the tale in the story books. Well, maybe! Even New Yorkers know better and learn some time in their lives about such distant places as Far Rockaway, the Bronx, and perhaps even remote unexplored Canarie Beach.

New York is pretty big as the Bronxite will find out to his misery if he dares travel about Brooklyn without at least one map and a guide-book squired by two LaGuardia rookie policemen, graduates of Fordham U. What New York really is, nobody seems to know. But the general impression seems to be that it includes overflows into Westchester, New Jersey and Long Island.

New York is so big even New Yorkers are impressed by its size. From the Rocky Mountains of the Bronx to the Grand Canyons of Broadway, people, millions of them, live their own variety of existence and seem to survive it fairly well.

For the New Yorker, New York is pretty much all America. Besides being the cultural and economic capital of the United States it appears for him to be the focal point of interest of the whole world, and it did not need Gardania-wearing Grover Whalen to show him that.

As for the European war, he seems to be pretty comfortable in his grandstand seat. He was disappointed at the lack of action during the "phony war" of the nine months Blitzkrieg, but when the Blitz began to go places it awakened in him new thoughts of world conditions

ODD VERSE

TO JEANNE

Play the song of the night with the stars as notes
That celestial melody lovely, eternal,
With the wane of the moon in the lap of the sun
Our love is here tenderly vernal.

The stars in their spheres tinkle silvery above
The strings of the heavens a Pythagorean lyre,
The music they lift are the chords to an air
That would open your heart or set it afire.
Sing then that song, tinkling and rare
With the ripple of water as a harp afar,
While that echo pursue on its way thru air
To reach out and bring us near to that star!
—J. O. K.

**The Film—
In Review**

AT THE CAPITOL

"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"

Warner Brothers' picture directed by William Dieterle. Screen play by Milton Krims from a story by Valentine Williams. Photography by James Wong Howe. Musical score by Max Steiner.

Characters: Julius Reuter (as a boy) ... Dickie Moore
Julius Reuter (as a man) ... Edward G. Robinson
Ida Magnus ... Edna Best
Max Wagner ... Eddie Albert
Franz Geller ... Albert Basserman
Bauer the Banker ... Gene Lockhart
Dr. Magnus ... Otto Kruger
Sir Randolph Persham ... Nigel Bruce
Delane of The Times ... Montagu Love
Carew ... James Stephenson
Napoleon III ... Walter Kingsford
Herbert Reuter ... Billy Dawson
Rather different from the usual type of Edward G. Robinson picture, "A Dispatch from Reuters" is nevertheless very interesting film fare. Somewhat less elaborate than most recent biographical films and presenting no impassioned and dramatic speech whatsoever, it never pulls its punches from the opening scene until the last shot fades away.

Telling the very interesting story surrounding the life of Julius Reuter, the Britisher of German extraction who founded and developed the famous news service that bears his name, William Dieterle, the director, makes full use of action and never loses himself in essentials. Commencing with the time that Reuter in his youth deplores the fact that "the news moves no faster than the fastest horse," the story shows how through the years this keen, undiscouraged, persistent little man fights to make the world slightly smaller and to bring the various people in it closer together.

First with his pigeon post, then with his telegraph service for transmitting market quotations and finally with his telegraphic news agency, Reuter persistently worked towards this ideal of a smaller world in which the people were closer together.

Edward G. Robinson, though perhaps a little old to portray the youthful Reuter meeting disappointment upon disappointment with the determination of an Alger hero, nevertheless makes the man grow and expertly portrays the human side of this widely heard of but little known man. Edna Best as Mrs. Reuter, Montagu Love as Delane of The Times, Eddie Albert as the loyal Max, Nigel Bruce, Otto Kruger, and Gene Lockhart all turn in competent character studies. Albert Basserman's support of Franz Geller is really something worth watching.

News, shorts and an innocuous second feature are also on the program.

—L. G.

the program is to be Schumann's C Minor Symphony—the Fourth. Also programmed are Borodine's "On the Steppes of Central Asia" and "Le Chasseur Maudit" by Cesar Franck.

AT LOEW'S
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"

Paramount picture produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille. Screenplay by Alan LeMay, Jesse Lasky Jr., and C. Gardner Sullivan. Photography by Victor Milner and H. Howard Green.

Characters: Players:
Dusty Rivers ... Gary Cooper
April Logan ... Madeleine Carroll
Louvette Corbeau ... Paulette Goddard
Sgt. Jim Brett ... Preston Foster
Ronnie Logan ... Robert Preston
Jacques Corbeau ... George Bancroft
Tod McDuff ... Lynne Overman
Dan Durce ... Akim Tamiroff
Big Bear ... Walter Hampden
Shorty ... Lon Chaney Jr.
Inspector Cabot ... Montagu Love
Louis Riel ... Francis McDonald
Johnny Pelang ... George E. Stone
Supt. Harrington Willard Robertson
Constable Jerry Moore ... Regis Toomey
Constable Thornton ... Richard Denning
Constable Carter Douglas Kennedy
Constable Dumont ... Robert Ryan
Constable Fenton ... James Seay
Constable Fyffe ... Lane Chandler
Constable Akroyd ... Ralph Byrd
Constable Kent ... Eric Alden
Constable Rankin ... Wallace Reid Jr.
Constable Herrick ... Bud Geary
Capt. Gower ... Evan Thomas
Sgt. Field ... Jack Pennick
Corporal Underhill ... Rod Cameron
Surgeon Roberts ... Davidson Clark
Bugler ... Jack Chaplin
Wandering Spirit ... Chief Thundercloud
The Crow ... Harry Burns
Lesur ... Lou Merrill
Mrs. Burns ... Clara Blandick
Mrs. Shorty ... Ynez Seabury
Ekawe ... Eva Puig
Wapiskau ... Julia Faye
For all those who have not seen the feature attraction at Loew's, we recommend Paramount's "North-west Mounted Police" as a must on all theatre-goers' programs.

The technicolor photography is without a doubt one of the most important reasons why the picture is such a success. The scenes are beautiful, and full of rich colour. The scarlet coats of the Mounties, as they sit astride their chargers on parade, are dazzling.

It would be impossible to describe here all the interesting moments and scenes—no, you'd better go to see it yourself. Madeleine Carroll is beautiful, as no doubt a lot of us know now that we have had a first hand view of her when she visited McGill last week. Gary Cooper, the Texas Ranger, still has the same appeal that Gary always has for the feminine audience. His special assignment to Canada aids in wrecking the Rebellion of the West. He does some super riding down a cliff, towing a cannon, which he somehow manages to catapult into the watery depths, escaping very miraculously indeed.

Paulette Goddard rather reminds us of Scarlett O'Hara, sometimes you loved her and sometimes you hated her, which was the predicament that Robert Preston, as Ronnie Logan, was in. Preston Foster, as Sergeant Jim Brett, does not play a very outstanding part but he gets April Logan (Madeleine Carroll) in the end, which brings the show to its climax.

—M. P. N.

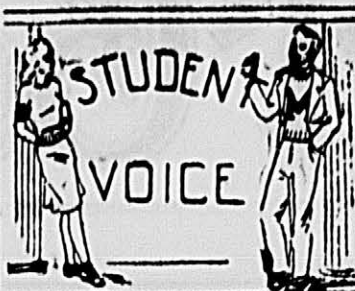
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
AT THE PRINCESS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Arthur B. Woods. Screen play by Monckton Hoffs, Angus MacPhail and Harold Goldman, from "Busman's Honeymoon," a novel by Dorothy L. Sayers and the play of the same name by Miss Sayers and Muriel St. Clare Byrne. Photography by F. A. Young.

Characters: Players:
Lord Peter Wimsey ... Robert Montgomery
Harriet Vane Constance Cummings
Inspector Kirk ... Leslie Banks
Bunter ... Sir Seymour Hicks
Frank Crutchley ... Robert Newton
Polly ... Goggin Wilbers
Puffett ... Frank Pettingill
Aggie Twiterton ... Joa Kemp-Welch
Rev. Simon Goodacre ... Aubrey Mallalieu
Constable Sellon ... James Carney
Noskes ... Roy Emerton
Mrs. Ruddle ... Louise Hampton
Simpson ... Eliot Makeham
MacBride ... Reginald Purdell
"Haunted Honeymoon" is a mystery comedy adapted from a story by Dorothy L. Sayers and surprised (Continued on Page Four)

Coming Events

To-day: "New Pins and Needles" starts a week stand—His Majesty's.
Tomorrow: Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, Desire Defauw, conductor. Franck, Schumann, Borodine and Stravinsky—Plateau Hall at 8:45.
Friday: Charlie Chaplin's "Great Dictator"—Orpheum.
Frank Capra week beginning with a revival of "It Happened One Night"—Princess.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Unfair to Women?
(Perhaps the fact that the percentage of voters in the R.V.C. elections was rather high, whereas the Arts faculty turn out was very poor, was due TO AND NOT IN SPITE OF the Daily editorials. After all, only sixty-three did attend the meeting of the Women's Union.)

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
As a coed at McGill I am getting definitely bored with the trend of the editorials in the Daily this year. Day after day (you can see I'm an unusually devoted reader, but then I'm in Arts, and have nothing to do) I turn to page two to find editorials which attempt, most condescendingly, to improve the women students. Women aren't interested in voting for their class officers; women should realize the importance of our War Effort; and to-day, women go to the fashion show in full force, will they attend the meeting of the Women's Union? I am vaguely curious about the reason for all this. Is someone trying to get a rise out of us, or does the writer think there is a lack of dramatic issues on the campus this fall and that he will perhaps stir one up? Perhaps he, if it is he, has been badly treated by some feather-brain coed, and is taking it out on women in general.

I rather thought that the first of these editorials would be the last, but evidently the author does not peruse the Daily very carefully for the complete lack of necessity for such an article was evident in its columns. If I remember rightly, the general trend of the editorial was that the coeds are not interested in exercising their franchise. The faculty of Arts and R.V.C. held their elections of class officers about the same time, and the comparison between them is rather amusing. On election day, R.V.C. had fifty of nominations, as many as five for one office while the percentage of those who voted was as high as 67% in Fourth Year.

On the day that the Faculty of Arts were to hold their elections, I noticed in the Daily that in one year there was one lone candidate for the three executive positions to be filled, and the elections had to be postponed twice before there were enough nominations. Perhaps the Daily could have devoted some of its editorial space to a pep-talk for the men on the glories of exercising your franchise and interest in your class officers but then I'm sure we needed it much more. After all, as you tell us, our interests lie "beyond the realm of politics." After the events that I have related above, I'm almost inclined to think that the men's do also.

Another installment of "Women don't care" appeared in to-day's Daily and this time we were gently chided about the fact that we turned out in full force for a fashion show but are not interested in the Women's Union? Naturally we did so! I seem to remember that in the past the men students turned out in droves for a visit to a local brewery. We all have our own forms of entertainment!

As by this time I'd been quite convinced that the women at McGill are absolutely lacking in public spirit, with aims and aspirations not in the same lofty class as the men students, I was quite surprised, (in fact so surprised that the professor nearly caught me reading the Daily) to see on the front page this A.M. that R.V.C. had subscribed almost as much to the Amalgamated Charities as all the other faculties put together. There must be some mistake somewhere.

I believe that nothing is more futile than an attempt to change women's ideas and methods of thought. Coeds at McGill are as conservative as the majority of their sex. At the same time, I think that the general consensus of opinion is that we are fairly satisfactory as we are, and, while this may not be intended to apply to our public-spiritedness, I have tried to point out that in this respect, without any fanfare we accomplish quite a lot. I hope that this letter as a side of the question which has been conspicuously lacking in your columns will be published.

Yours truly,
Mary Biggar,
Arts '41

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Interest High for Second Navy and Air Force Tilt

Army, Navy Engagement of Friday Postponed

The first postponed game of the season which was to have been played last Friday will be played at the close of the schedule it was announced by Head Coach Kerr last night. The game was cancelled by mutual consent of both squads, Army and Navy, and the teams instead went through a light workout.

Interest has now moved to the second clash on Wednesday between Navy and the Air Force, the latter having outscored the sailors 5-0 in their first meeting a week or so ago. Coach Buster Fletcher's men will be trying to even matters while the airmen will try to keep their win parade intact. Both teams will practice tonight and tomorrow under the watchful eye of their respective coaches and any plays that went floy in their last games will be ironed out.

Ferraro Out.

An interested turnout of Friday's workout was none other than Johnny Ferraro, the former Montreal star who did not play this season. Johnny was supposed to referee the tilt between the Army and Navy, and when it was cancelled, he donned his togs and came out anyway. He aided Coach Cloghessy of the Army team in tossing forwards and also took his turn at a little punting. The accuracy and distance that Ferraro tossed the pigskin drew considerable comment from the rest of the field.

The boys seem to be liking the setup that has been arranged this year, and Coach Kerr has been working very hard to see that the fellows enjoy it. The latter hasn't missed a single workout to give advice and information to the players, and with the individual coaches at his side, much has been done to ensure a good grooming for next year, when Intercollegiate sport may be back.

It is hoped that a considerably larger number of students will find time to attend some of these games. A few coeds were at the last game between Army and Air Force and more of this brand would help matters. There is no more Big Four football in Montreal this year, so the McGill Football League will furnish the only real football around Montreal for the remainder of the season.

REFEREES REQUIRED.

Referees will be required soon for Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball. Anyone with experience in officiating these sports is requested to leave their names at the Athletics Office as soon as possible.

R.V.C. Sports

ARCHERY.

Coeds are asked to watch the R.V.C. notice board for further information, concerning the Annual Outdoor Tournament. This is held on the Upper Stadium behind Douglas Hall, and the winner of this event shares the silver arrow with the winner of the Indoor Tourney which takes place during the winter.

DANCE CLUB.

All coeds who wish to join a modern dance club are asked to sign the list posted in R.V.C. Freshettes with some dancing experience are especially welcome.

HOCKEY.

All those who are interested in playing hockey are taking part in the Indoor practices are urged to sign the new list that has been posted in R.V.C. This list will provide for changes in the time tables of many of the coeds who had signed up previously and find it impossible in these hours to practice due to the new training scheme.

BASKETBALL.

Wednesday afternoon next in Montreal High School Gymnasium the R.V.C. cagers will hold their first gathering from 5-6 p.m. All those interested in basketball are urged to turn out at 5 p.m. sharp.

SWIMMING.

All those who are interested in forming a swimming club are urged to add their names to the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible, or get in touch with Mary MacKay the new manager.

BADMINTON.

There will be mixed doubles at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 7.00. Eight courts will be in use and a large turnout can be accommodated. Beginners are especially welcome.

MUD IN YOUR EYE

by adam

Molson Stadium was a veritable quagmire on Saturday as we saw the Montreal Football Club extend the vaunted Rough Riders of Ottawa. At the start of the game, the players were using the referee's towel lavishly, but by half time, they were merely using the referee. The referee's incidentally came out at the start of the game in nice white ducks as per usual, and in a few minutes they looked as if they had just come out of a mud bath. The spectators took a good drenching in the first half, but the rain subsided fortunately for the latter half.

Quite a few people made the trip from the capital, and they were given quite a jolt as their team barely held on to victory in the last few minutes. Indeed the play functioned in the Ottawa zone for the whole last quarter, and there were more than a few optimists in the stands who had enough nerve to anticipate a Montreal victory. For if one of those Ottawa backs had made a fumble with that slippery ball in the last few minutes, the local forces might easily have pushed over the winning margin.

Little Andy Tommy, one of the most underrated players in the Big Four, galloped for a sensational touchdown in the first quarter when he gathered in a fine lateral from Murray Griffin. The fleet little half-Chinese boy scouted the left end, and ran 85 yards for the only major score of the game. Tiny Herman neatly made the extra point with a placement.

Backfielders of both teams made some nifty catches as that ball must have been very difficult to hold on to. The kicking was very good even with the heavy pigskin, and Gordie Noseworthy of the home team was particularly good, and his hoists were consistently averaging 50 yards. Sammy Sward and Arnie McWatters, the kicking duo of Ottawa, couldn't match the Montrealer's fine punts.

Big Tommy Burns gave his usual stellar game at middle and on more than one occasion used his vocal effort with plenty of accomplishment. The officials, time and again switched their minds when they saw Tommy's point. He showed also that he was keenly alert to the situation when he grabbed an Ottawa fumble and made a substantial gain.

At the end of the first quarter Ross Trimble, the Rough Rider coach, sent in a whole new team, and they wouldn't be substitutes on any other team but Ottawa. No wonder Trimble has the envy of every other Canadian coach.

That placement kick try by Maxwell Smith in the third quarter would have been a miracle if he could have made it. However it fell considerably short of its mark, and it was from a very tough angle anyway. Smith however was a valuable addition to Bill Hughes squad as he played a very strong defensive game, and made some brilliant tackles.

So mud-soaked did the players become in the last half that it was pretty near impossible to tell who was on either team let alone what numbers were on the players' backs. The players on both sides christened themselves before game time by rolling in the mud to get used to the heavy going. Dave Ryan made a huge crater when he dove into the mud in the early minutes. The same for Bunny Wadsworth.

By game time there were barely a hundred individuals in the stands, but as the game went on, the stands filled up in a few places. The students' section was pretty well filled, and things livened up (Continued on Page Four)

WRESTLING.

The McGill Wrestling season will open officially today at 5 o'clock. Mr. Van Wagner announced Saturday. Charlie Harris, who has been engaged as coach for the coming season, is expecting a large number of beginners to turn out, as well as several members from last year's team. He urges all who signed the list in the gymnasium to be at the B. W. & F. room at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

TRACK.

A turn out of all track members is expected today from 4 to 6 o'clock at the gymnasium. Notice is hereby given that if equipment is not handed in, the value will be deducted from caution money deposits.

INTRAMURAL

VOLLEY-BALL

Platoon Sports Representatives are now busy organizing Volleyball Teams to enter into the Inter-Platoon Volleyball League. If you can play volley-ball and have not yet been selected for your Platoon team then see your representative at once. Platoon Officers are urged to do their part to see that their Platoon is adequately represented when the volley-ball league gets under way. Team line-ups should be handed in to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

SWIMMING

A 'Learn To Swim Campaign' is now being organized. Some ten names are already down for the 'Beginners Class'. As soon as this number reaches 25 the first class will be commenced. If you cannot swim then sign up at once. A list has been posted on the notice board in the Locker Room.

If you can already swim and wish to improve your style or if you just wish to swim for exercise or fun remember that the K. of C. Pool is at your disposal every week-day from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.

FENCING

Will commence on Tuesday, November 5th at 8.00 p.m. when a flashy demonstration will be given by two of Canada's former Olympic representatives. The Fencing classes will be held every Tuesday from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. and every Friday from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. All those who are interested in this noble sport are asked to be present on the opening night. George Tulley, Canada's only three-blade Champion, will be on deck at every class period ready to instruct beginner and expert alike.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

Weight-lifting enthusiasts will be interested to know that sufficient interest was evidenced in this 'Strong Man's Sport' to warrant definite steps being taken. Already a regulation lifting platform has been ordered and if all goes well this ought to be installed in the B.W. and F. Room sometime next week. The matter of the weights themselves has been gone into carefully with McGill Lifting Moguls and an order for these will be placed before the week is out.

A Lifting Demonstration has already been lined up and will be announced as soon as the platform arrives. Charlie Walker, supervisor for the A.A.U. of C. Weightlifting Association and Jim Kennedy of the Sun-Life Lifters Club are looking after the details and have promised to have on deck a group of Montreal's finest.

BOXING

The first boxing class is to be held next Tuesday at 6.00 p.m. All those who are signed up for Boxing and any others who wish to learn something about this Manly Sport should be on deck in gym togs. As announced before Instructor Bert Light will be on hand and every last man who turns up is assured a good and interesting workout.

Boxing classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. and Saturdays from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. These are always wide-open and students are urged to take advantage of them.

WRESTLING

Chas. Harris has been appointed Wrestling Instructor and will commence activities on Monday, November 4th. Harris has had considerable experience in the grunt and groan game and will make a valuable addition to the instructing staff. Frank Saxon who has been the Wrestling Coach at McGill for as long back as most of us can remember is Honorary Coach. He will be definitely tied up with wrestling activity as in the past but pressure of business will keep him from being present at any of the afternoon classes.

The wrestling classes are open to all students and will be held every Monday from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. and every Saturday from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. All those interested should report dressed for action on Monday next.

SQUAD LEADERS

The Squad leaders now number some 70 strong and stalwart young men. A few Platoon leaders are not yet represented and a few platoons need additional men. There is still room for others. If you enjoy apparatus work or would like to become proficient in this sport then come out for the next practice. The work-outs are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5.00 to 6.00 and from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

Sports representatives are required to complete the questionnaires for their platoons and hand them in to the Athletic Office as soon as completed. The Indoor Sports activities will soon be in operation and all platoons should be represented. Students should make sure they have indicated their desires. So far, Platoons 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 19, 21, 25, 26, 29 and 30 have handed in their records to the Athletic Office. How about the others, now.

TROOPS TO GET BIG LOAD OF NOTEPAPER

Nearly 900,000 sheets of notepaper and envelopes have so far been requested by supervisors of the Canadian Legion War Services in Canada, Newfoundland and Iceland for free distribution during November to members of the naval, land and air forces. The large supply, which is exclusive of that required for members of the C.A.S.F. and R.C.A.F. in Great Britain, is now being packed and will be shipped within a day or two from the Legion's headquarters at Ottawa.

"Write home often" is the encouragement given by the Legion to service men everywhere, and to help them fulfil this obligation it has provided special reading and writing room facilities in all of its establishments.

Since the outbreak of war millions of sheets of notepaper and envelopes have been distributed without cost by the Legion, which is of the opinion that the morale of the troops, as well as of the civilian population, is dependent to a large extent upon the family associations that are maintained in this way.

GRAVE SOCIAL PROBLEM.

An English paper states that one of the big problems for those who are not engaged in full-time defence work is to know what the dickens to do in the evenings. Imagine their terrible plight. Hardened drinkers are thoroughly miserable because the pubs are empty, and those with great, gasping thirsts are nonplussed at the silence. The chuckers-out pray for just one solitary drunken fool. The shove ha'penny boards lie fallow, or whatever it is that a shove ha'penny board does when nobody is shoving its ha'pennies.

Meantime the age-old game of tiddley winks is being revived in darkened homes, and once again, as in 1914, the mad rattle of the Snakes and Ladders dice is heard throughout the land.

—SATIRE.

Sports Notices

BASKETBALL.

Arrangements are being made for an Interplatoon Basketball League to get underway in the near future. All platoon sport representatives are urged to determine if they can arrange for a team from their platoon and to report to Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

BADMINTON CLASSES.

Owing to the fact that the Gymnasium floor is required for military training from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. for the present at least, Mr. Greene will meet his Badminton classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. rather than from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Any men who wish to join these classes should sign on the sheet posted in the locker room.

All nine courts are available for Badminton Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7.00 until 10.00 p.m. All students are welcome. Please wear all white costumes.

GYMNASIUM HOURS.

The gym is free for basketball, badminton, etc., at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday:
12.00 noon to 2.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday:
1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.
Saturday:
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

HARRIER.

All men interested in competing in the Dunlop road race and other distance races which are being planned are asked to get in touch with coach Van Wagner or report at the Gymnasium at five p.m. in the afternoons for practice runs. No previous experience is required.

COED AWARDS.

The following is part of a list of awards that were given at the Semi-Annual Meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. on Monday last. All coeds mentioned have not yet received their awards and are requested to go to the Physical Education Office in R.V.C. where they may obtain them.

Deferred Letters

Junior "M"—Fencing — Gibson Beatty.
Junior "M"—Archery — Phyllis Horn.
Junior "M"—Skiing — Dorothy Bott.
Junior "M"—Badminton—Barbara Goodwin.
Junior "M"—Badminton—Norma Neilson.
Junior "M"—Basketball — Marjorie Heward.
Junior "M"—Basketball — Hilda Richman.
Junior "M"—Basketball — Eileen Johnston.
Senior "M"—Hockey—Marguerite Orr.
Senior "M"—Hockey — Marjorie Baty.
Senior "M"—Hockey — Ainslie Mitchell.

Strathcona Shields

Third Year—Monica Mingie.
Awards Not Claimed.
Dianne Stannier—Certificate.
B. Smith—Senior M. Skiing 1939-1940.
Sybil Barsky—Table Tennis.
Jean Horton—Tennis.
F. Tyter—Archery.

HOCKEY SEASON FOR COEDS TO OPEN SOON

The time is fast approaching when the R.V.C.-ites will be practising hockey for all they are worth in preparation for the various frays that are to take place during the coming season. The first hockey list has already been taken down and another list has been posted for the benefit of those students who have any changes in their time tables due to the military training, which would render it impossible for them to appear at the times they had previously signed for.

All coeds who happened to overlook the first list are reminded that they should sign this second list, if they are interested, as soon as possible. Final arrangements for practices cannot be made until the group is complete.

INDOOR CLASSES.

The fact that this Hockey club is not solely for those of championship calibre, but for everyone, including the person who has never been on skates before, has been stressed in the past. It will be stressed again and again until all the rather retiring coeds who are genuinely interested in Hockey but feel they haven't the qualifications, have signed the list.

In the very near future a series of Indoor classes will be started that will prove of untold value to the beginners and it is hoped that even the veterans will be able to pick up a few of the finer points of the game.

AWARDS GIVEN.

All this attendance at practices

Redmen Practice For Road Jaunt

"B" and "C" Companies to Be Rivals at Dunlop Race

This Saturday at 3 p.m. the Annual Dunlop Road Race is to be held, at which the Redmen will have to defend the provincial harrier title.

Harrier officials are pleased to announce that an increasingly large number of men are turning out at five, every afternoon for practice runs on track and road, and there is quite a number of men who are taking the three and a half mile road over the mountain.

Success has been with McGill men for several years at the Dunlop race and as they were able to win the challenge last year, Coach Van Wagner anticipates that this year there will also be a strong team to live up to McGill traditions.

In the past years, the Dunlop race featured good sport and the Redmen had ample opportunity of competing with well known Montrealers, who, as a rule, participate in this event.

Intercompany Meet.

Since all sport events this year are run on an intercompany basis, the Dunlop race is intended to feature also keen intercompany rivalry and harrier officials hope that there will be representatives for each of the companies. Less experienced men are asked not to be frightened by the seemingly long distance of five miles, since there is still plenty of time for those interested to get into trim. Those in charge of the harrier coaching share the opinion that it should be possible for everyone in a fairly fit condition to complete the five-mile grind.

New Coers.

New men are now turning out every day for training and the more experienced runners are lending them every help with good advice and by actual coaching, taking them for jaunts around the track as well as over the mountain for cross country trials.

There is not too large a margin in the standings of "B" and "C" companies, "B" still holding the lead, but as harrier officials expect, with Glen Cowan in "C" Company, "B" men will have a stiff competition against their closest rivals. Also "A" company was able to gain a few more points by winning the tennis tournament and Ian Ross in an "A"-company-man has turned out several times a week for practice.

and special lessons in how to handle the stick will not go unrewarded. For during the year one team or another will prove superior, and every member of this winning team will be given the award of a small red "H" at next year's Semi-Annual Meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. Anyone desiring any further information concerning Hockey is asked to get in touch with Marj. Baty or phone her at AT.7283.

He grabbed me by my slender neck I could not yell or scream He took me to his dingy room There we couldn't be seen He tore the wrap from my body I knew I'd come to harm I was very cold and sweaty He was very warm. He put his lips against my mouth I thought he wouldn't stop He drowned my very substance To the last resourceful drop He made me what I am today Just as you see me here, Empty hearted, thrown away, An empty bottle of beer.

—LA FAYETTE LYRE.

A very henpecked husband reached the end of his patience and after a final row with his wife, took his hat from the rack in the hall and said, "I'm going."

Four years later he returned; his wife greeted him: "Where the dickens have you been?"

Henpecked Man (hanging his hat on the hall rack): "Out."

—SASK SHEAF.

Soccer May Not Continue Longer

English Rugby Game Against Air Force Postponed

Owing to the inexcusable lack of sympathy on the part of whoever was in charge of Saturday's weather, and to the cowardice of the English Rugby players in refusing to face the elements, and most of all owing to the appalling lack of Sports News, this unfortunate has to write a column.

All things are relative. Maybe the Sports Editor could get away with writing a long column about nothing, but he is answerable to no one and has nothing to lose. Besides he has a light touch born of long practice in that sort of emergency. This column seems long already and is getting longer.

SOCCER SITUATION OBSCURE.

The situation with regard to Soccer remains obscure. After one hectic, hilarious, horseplay between the West Indians of McGill and the other students (not all of them, only a team of eleven) Soccer faded from the picture, and also from the Sports Page (which was the chief sorrow as Sports News is scarce and getting scarcer). There was some unofficial chat of a game against some regimental team or teams but it petered out. Mr. Finlay, when approached, said that the driving power and organization must come from the players themselves, but that if they were keen enough to get up practices and get into shape generally, matches could be arranged for them. Mr. Finlay added that notices of forthcoming practices could be put in the Daily. How about it, Soccer fans?

From what I saw of the Westmount Park Field at about the time scheduled for the start of the English Rugby game against an Air Force team, I would say a water-polo team would have found the conditions excellent. All the same I should gladly have watched the whole game if one had been played, even if the water did reach my knees. I would endure most privations to watch a forward unable to decide whether to run or swim after the ball, or a back struggling to raise the ball far enough out of the water to get a kick at it.

Fresh—"What kind of a dress did Mary wear to the dance last night?" Sophomore—"I don't remember. I think it was checked."

Fresh—"Darn it, and I stayed away, too."

Marg—"But darling—we can't live on love."

John—"Sure we can. Your father loves you, doesn't he?"

DO YOUR SWIMMING—

in the beautiful Pool at

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

To Swim is refreshing, get the habit following drill.

Students rate to June 1st - - - - - \$ 7.25
One year - - - - - 10.00

1441 Drummond Street

MA. 8331

PALACE BARBER SHOP

773 Burnside, Near McGill College

Proprietor:

V. FORTIN

Mondays &

Tuesdays

25c

STUDENTS MEET AT

BEN'S CIGAR STORE

2095 UNIVERSITY ST., Cor. Sherbrooke

For Milk Shakes—Sandwiches, Toasted and Grilled—

Soups—Hot Chocolate—Tea—Coffee.

WE DELIVER

PHONE MA. 9925

YOUR FAVORITE TEAM

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

REACH FOR THEM TODAY

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

The Film In Review

(Continued from Page Two)

ingly good entertainment despite the corny title. While the mystery angle is softpedaled to accentuate the comedy of the situations there are scenes of suspense and flavourful characters, excellent scenes on the Devon moors and a gratifying brand of sophisticated spoofery displayed by Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings.

The theme is a familiar one: a titled amateur detective marries a successful authoress of mystery novels. Both vow that crime shall not come between them on their honeymoon. The vow is suspended when a full-blooded murder transpires in their own cottage, the mystery is rapidly solved and the honeymoon resumed in a new locale. Biddlecombe, Devon is deftly spread before the eye—cottages, gardens, queer local types. The acting is uniformly good, the direction effective. Sir Seymour Hicks as the butler steals the show. Montgomery is his suave and handsome self as Lord Peter Wimsey. Spouse Harriet Wimsey is played smoothly by Constance Cummings.

The added attraction is the fifth in the Dr. Kildare series with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. The plot of "Dr. Kildare Comes Home" is enlivened by the introduction of an experiment in group medicine. Young Dr. Kildare strives valiantly to overcome the prejudice and mistrust of a small upstate New York community, finally selling them the idea of a complete medical service for ten cents a week. Net result: three med grads enter practice with one fell swoop and presumably the town is healthy and happy ever after.

AT THE PALACE.

"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND." M-G-M Picture directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Screenplay by Lionel Houser. Photography by George Folsey.

Margot Sherwood Merrick Myrna Loy Jeff Thompson Melvyn Douglas Mr. Sherwood Raymond Walburn Philip Booth Lee Bowman Vicky Sherwood Bonita Granville August Winkler Felix Bressart Mr. Flandrin Donald Meek Beth Hampshire Ann Morris Getting rid of a husband is never a particularly easy task, but when said husband never existed the job is even more complicated, because you can't legally divorce a man you didn't marry. This non-existent husband is the eight-ball Myrna Loy finds herself behind in THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND, which is now in its second week at the PALACE.

Career women always find it difficult to convince businessmen—and their wives—that the career is what they're really interested in. So Margot Sherwood, editor of a women's magazine, invents a husband and joins the lodge of the blissfully wedded, wearing the emblem on the third finger, left hand. It keeps businessmen at their business, but Margot begins to doubt the brightness of her idea when Mr. Right comes along in the person of Jeff Thompson, who would rather paint Ohio cows than New York debutantes, and her efforts to get out from behind that proverbial eight-ball provide more than one hilarious scene in this delightful film.

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND is a light, sophisticated comedy, whose fast-moving lines, skillfully handled, help speed up the plot that drags a bit in spots.

Raymond Walburn is Margot's blustering and blundering father, and Bonita Granville is amusingly dramatic as her romantic little sister. Lee Bowman plays the part of Margot's lawyer, Jeff's worst rival. There are several excellent short subjects on the same program, including a Walt Disney cartoon and J. B. Priestley's BRITAIN AT BAY.

Cinema de Paris—Ballet de Cœur, with Danielle Darrieux and Claude Dauphin. Produced by Henri Decoin.

Those who like frothy comedy whipped to perfection should go to the Cinema de Paris and see "Ballet de Cœur." The story is utterly incredible, and a shade on the amoral side, but once these facts have been accepted the artistry of the production can be appreciated. It tells how a pupil at a school of thievery becomes a Cinderella overnight and falls in love with a rising young diplomat for whom she spells possible social ostracism. Directed by Pierre Schwab with that suave touch and spectacular use of the camera so characteristic of French pictures, it moves lightly from absurdity to absurdity and from nuance to nuance.

Like all French and English pictures, "Ballet de Cœur" is remarkable for an excellent cast. As "Ariette" Danielle Darrieux has the chance to display all her talents, from her extraordinarily flexible voice and mobile face to her

Law Students

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow (Tuesday) between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of \$2.25 (or \$2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Briskin, J.	Merrifield, R. R.
Bronatetter, W. E.	Murray, J. R.
Doyle, J. N.	Power, W. P.
Drummond, G. M.	Rivett, R. A.
Greenwood, J. L.	Shorteno, P. I.
Haines, S. B.	Tannage, E. G.
Knox, G. R.	Trempe, L.
Lamb, R. B.	Wasserman, J. S.
Langton, R. G.	Weldon, R. D.
Malouf, A. H.	

Engineering Students

The following Engineering students are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios on Wednesday between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments and prices as above.

Baburek, Christian S. (Mech)	Clark, James R. (El)
Baird, Sam L. (Chem) (III)	Cochrane, Peter W. (Mech)
Beaudin, Lewis J. (Chem)	Coppin, Edward (El)
Beecher, Keith D. (El)	Coughlan, Joseph D. (Chem)
Bercuson, Norman L. (Chem)	Cuke, Norman M. (Met)
Beveridge, Harold N. (El)	Cumming, John W. (El)
Blanchard, John R. (Chem)	de Witt, George Harding (El)
Brown, William C. (El)	Donaldson, Desmond Mel. (Mech)
Brownrigg, Howard M. (Met)	Drysdale, Alpine O. (El)
Calder, John (Chem)	Duke, Jean T. (Mech)
Cardella, Orlando L. V. (El)	

justly famous legs. Claude Dauphin (Pierre Rougemont) is not one of your handsome heroes, but make no mistake—he has what it takes in the way of charm! He bears a decided resemblance to John Gielgud and this extends to his acting, which is sensitive and natural. The conflict between his love for Ariette and his personal pride is portrayed with moving depth. Clever comedy and character sketches are supplied by Jean Tisier, Saturnin Fabre, Carlette and others.

An excellent feature on Montmartre by the great French director, Rene Clair, and other short subjects round out a satisfactory bill.

—H. L. L.

MUD IN YOUR EYE

by edem

(Continued from Page Three)

there, when a few Ottawa supporters made their appearance in the last quarter.

Quite a whoop went up from the crowd when it was learned Hamilton were leading Argos. The Montrealers could possibly have made the playoffs if they had upset the Rough Riders. It is hoped that this fighting finish put up by the local forces will cut out all talk about not operating next year.

PRINCIPAL BIDS YOUTH HELP IN POST-WAR DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

coupled with a high spirit of patriotism, have resulted in a magnificent re-awakening of loyalty and esprit de corps.

Qualities Fine

"It has been revealed to us" he said, "that the qualities of our young men and young women are as fine as those of any of the generations who have preceded them, so that today it is a privilege and an inspiration to play a part in the life of our university community."

Dr. James went on to say that it will be the responsibility of the young men and women today to reconstruct society in a more satisfactory fashion, at the conclusion of the present war. Stating that this is the most magnificent opportunity that mankind has had for many generations, he emphasized the necessity to train in preparation for this task.

"Reconstruction and progress are not attained by arm-chair dreaming," he concluded. "They involve determined efforts on the part of all the leading members of the community, and if those efforts are to be successful in the end, it is essential that ultimate action should be based on careful analysis and considered judgment."

NEWCOMERS TO VIE FOR BOVEY SHIELD

(Continued from Page One)

The Debating Union Executive announces that no previous experience is needed or is expected, and they are looking forward to extremely keen competition inasmuch as has been very encouraging. It is

expected that Colonel Bovey, who donated the shield and the individual awards will be present.

McGILL C.O.T.C. HAS EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

plied on the range, the remainder were given instruction in field signals and ground formations. A demonstration of the Lewis machine gun in action was also given. At one o'clock the cadets were provided with box lunches and steaming hot coffee from large thermos flasks. Overheard was the remark: "If the food is always this good in the army, I think I'll stay in it."

After luncheon, the cadets spent the afternoon on the 100 yard range, engaging in practice in both group fire and application fire. The company embussed at 5 p.m. and returned to the armory, where prizes consisting of cigarettes donated by Colonel Morris for the highest scorers in each platoon were presented.

CRAFT EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY IN ART GALLERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Water Colours

J. C. H. Porter—He Bizarre
D. S. McNab—Caughnawaga Street
R. D. Edsall—Percy Shore, Woodland Scene

A. Etienne—Costume Design
N. Nicol—Costume Design
Ruth M. Dingle—"The Play of the Wether"

Dr. N. J. Berrill—Pueblo at Taos, N.M., Dry Tortugas, Sponge Fishers
Mr. S. H. Maw, Schol of Arch—4 Exchings

Sidney Lithwick—Alma Mater
M. J. Lambert—Lake and Trees
P. P. Wilson, School of Arch.—San Pedro Avila, Moorish Bridgehead

Dr. S. M. Lomer—Emperor Jones, Flaming Fleet, Perce
Betty Whitehead—Dry Dock at Lunenburg, Chateau Richer, Sword Fishing Craft

Stage Models

Julian Jaynes—Manfred
A. Etienne, Eng. 13—Il Trovatore
N. Standish—Bishop's Candlesticks

Oil

Irene Smith—Still Life
E. Elderkin—Province Town, Old Man Pascal

F. B. Taylor, School of Arch.—Austio Candida, S. Forbes
Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Women Ass.—A Cleft in the Rocks, A Passive Squall

Ruth M. Dingle—September, Algonquin, Grant Lake, Algonquin, Algonquin; Summer Bouquet

Photographs

W. S. Brown—The Pause That Refreshes, Loading Poles
Phyllis Horn—Skiing
R. W. Nichols—Lighthouse
K. Neilson—Full Bloom
Barney Smythe—Fable

J. B. Collins—September 1st, Summer Symphony
E. W. Crampton—New Shoes for the Lady

H. B. Collier—West China Waterway, Chinese Craft
T. R. Goedicke—Snow
P. F. McCallough—Alfalfa, Rhubarb
K. Neilson—Dark Thoughts
J. M. Smyth—Small Boy

G. W. Richardson—Granite Memorial
P. McG. Stoker—Barges, Great Slave Lake
J. W. Polloch—Squirrel

C.O.T.C.

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART 1 NOS. 138-139.

by
Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding.
MONTREAL FRIDAY 1st November, 1940
138. DUTIES. Orderly Officer for week commencing 3rd November, 1940, 2nd Lieut. J. N. Jordan, D.C.M. Next for duty, A. 2nd Lieut. E. V. Pinkham.
Orderly Sergeant for week commencing 3rd November, 1940, Cpl. H. E. Pennefather. Next for duty, Sgt. H. E. Whipp.

139. PARADES:
Monday 4th Nov. Wednesday, 6th Nov.
No. 1 2000 hrs. 2000 hrs.
Coy. Armoury Armoury
A Coy. 2100 hrs. 2100 hrs.
Armoury Armoury
B Coy. 2000 hrs. 2000 hrs.
Eng. (Drafting 75) Biology 250
Eng. (Drafting 75) Engineering 33
C Coy. 2100 hrs. 2100 hrs.
Armoury Biology 250
D Coy. 2000 hrs. 2000 hrs.
Biology 250 Armoury
E Coy. 2100 hrs. 2100 hrs.
Armoury Biology 250
F Coy. 2000 hrs. 2000 hrs.
Biology 250 Engineering 33
Biology 250 Eng. (Drafting 82)
2000 & 2100 hrs. 2000 & 2100 hrs.
B. W. & F. Room B. W. & F. Room
Machine Gun Projection Room Projection Room
Thursday 7th Nov. Friday, 8th Nov.
No. 1 2000 hrs. 2000 hrs.
Coy. Chemistry 102
A Coy. 2100 hrs. 2100 hrs.
Chemistry 102
Armoury 2000 hrs.
B Coy. 2100 hrs. 2100 hrs.
Armoury 2000 hrs.
Coy. 2000 hrs.
Eng. (Drafting 82) 2100 hrs.
D Coy. 2000 hrs. 2100 hrs.
Biology 250
E Coy. 2000 hrs. 2100 hrs.
Biology 250
F Coy. 2000 hrs. 2100 hrs.
Engineering 37
Engineering 33
2000 & 2100 hrs. B. W. & F. Room
Machine Gun 2000 & 2100 hrs. B. W. & F. Room

CHURCH. Sunday, 10th November, 1940. Arrangements will be detailed later.
PARADE. 1345 hours.
137. PENSIONS OR ANNUITIES—R.C.M.P.
DISCONTINUANCE ON ACTIVE SERVICE (D.O. No. 336, dated 24th October, 1940).
An Order-in-Council has now been approved giving effect to the following recommendations:
"The Board recommend, under authority of the War Measures Act, that Pensions or Annuities granted under the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act, Civil Service Superannuation Acts, Judges Act or Appropriations Acts, be discontinued in respect of any pensioner or annuitant for the period such pensioner or annuitant is on Active Service, during the present War, with the Naval, Militia or Air Forces of Canada."
138. SALUTING.—Extract from A.T.M. No. 35. H.Q. M.D. 4 letter ref. M.2-1-5 dated 21st October, 1940.
"The orders with regard to saluting are as follows:
i. Officers under the rank of field officer will salute all officers of field rank and upwards. General officers and field officers will salute their superiors in rank. A salute made to two or more officers will be returned by the senior only.
ii. Officers will salute their seniors in rank in the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force.
iii. Cadets will salute all officers in uniform.
iv. Warrant officers, N.C.O.s, and men will salute all commissioned officers, including officers of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force."
(E. de L. GREENWOOD)
Major and Adjutant.

H. J. H. Pullinger—Wood Pattern
All contributors are asked to call for their exhibits today in the Union Music Room if they have not been chosen for further exhibition as the committee will no longer be responsible.
NEWMANITES HEAR
TALK OF MARRIAGE
(Continued from Page One)
his address one of the most interesting that the club has heard for some time, said Ralph Hertz, secretary.
Prior to dealing with his topic he stated that society must not be founded on the whims or morals of the individual, or the group, but upon one moral base, and then he supported the existence of absolute right and absolute wrong. Father Daly claimed that marriage is a frequently regarded in a materialistic light; people failing to recog-

nize its true character as a community of life.
The sacred aspect of the institution was then considered, and on the basis of this he stated that the essential characteristics of the institution cannot be changed by legislation. He outlined the necessary preparations for marriage, emphasizing the importance of discretion in the choice of a mate, and of high ideals for happiness. This was followed by a definition of love which stressed mutual suitability of character as its very essence.
After the address the President called upon Mr. Richard Pare to move a vote of thanks in the name of the club.
The President then gave a tentative report on the informal dance, congratulating the members on their support.
HOLDUP.
A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon placed so as to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.
—YALE RECORD.

Psychological Society
A short organization meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Room 74 of the Art's Building on Thursday, November 7, at 3 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.
Men's Historical Club
A regular meeting of the Men's Historical Club will be held on Monday, November 4th, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Eric Hutchison, 4294 Montrose avenue, just west of Mt. Pleasant, Professor Noad will speak on "The Humanism of the Renaissance."
—SASK SHEAF.

From Holy Cross comes the one about the lecturer who requested that a glass of water be placed on the table before him.
"Why, do you get thirsty?" was the bright question.
"No," he snarled, "after ten minutes I do a high dive."

MILITARY TIME-TABLES

Monday, November 4th

"F" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
26	27	28	29	30
Period 1 ... Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill
Period 2 ... P.T.	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill

"A" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
1	2	3	4	5
Period 1 ... Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill
Period 2 ... Drill	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.

"B" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
6	7	8	9	10
Period 1 ... Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill
Period 2 ... P.T.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.

Tuesday, November 5th

"C", "D" and "E" Companies				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
11, 16, 21	12, 17, 22	13, 18, 23	14, 19, 24	15, 20, 25
Period 1 ... Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill	Drill
Period 2 ... SAT.	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	SAT.

All students in Medical Category "C" will report to Dr. Lamb's office in the Gymnasium Building at the same hour as their Company Parade.

CHARITY DRIVE NEARING FINISH

(Continued from Page One)

McDonald states that students should show their consideration for the canvassers who have willingly volunteered to devote their time to the thankless task of collecting by handing in their money as soon as possible. According to him, it is the duty of every student, who is in the position to do so, to help alleviate the suffering and destitution that is all too prevalent in this city.

I.V.C.F. HYMN-SING HEARS CLERGYMAN

(Continued from Page One)

dier today is doing this for his country.
Stephen Lookman sang two solos during the short intervals between the group-singing. At the close of the meeting Gordon Thomas, president, announced the various approaching meetings of the group, and stressed the Fireside gathering to be held at the home of Nelson Holland on Saturday, November 9th. He also expressed the hope that many of the students would avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these gatherings.

NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships—1941.
Application for Rhodes Scholarships for 1941 must be submitted to the Secretary of the Provincial Selection Committee not later than November 10th, 1940. Awards will be made under the special regulations caused by the war. There are two scholarships a year in the Province of Quebec and the Province of Ontario, and one a year for each of the other provinces except Prince Edward Island.
The Scholarships have an annual value of four hundred pounds, and are tenable at the University of Oxford, where the Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose for two years. The Scholarship may be extended to a third year if the arrangement is satisfactory to the Rhodes Trustees. To be eligible, a candidate must be a male, unmarried British subject and have resided, with the intention of permanent residence, for at least five years in Canada, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, and preferably under the age of twenty-three years on October 1st, 1942. A candidate must also have completed two years at a Canadian University.
Application forms, memoranda, and all further information may be obtained from Mr. H. G. Lafleur, Secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee, Room 1505, 507 Place d'Armes, Montreal, or from the Registrar's Office.

Man start getting old when he start watching food instead of waitress.
Gal who wear dress that show everything should first be sure she got something to show.
—HOFSORA WORD.

Hello.
Hello.
Ride?
Yes.
Hop in.
Wait.
What?
Nice boy?
Yes.
All right.
Wait.
What?
Nice girl?
Yes.
Good bye.
—SASK SHEAF.

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"No," he snarled, "after ten minutes I do a high dive."

R.V.C. HISTORIANS HEAR TWO PAPERS

Struggle for B.C. Coast, and
Witchcraft in History
Discussed

Witchcraft and the British Columbia Coast were the topics of exposition and discussion at the first meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society held last Friday evening.

The president, Jean Horton, presided at the opening business meeting. Representatives of the various years were elected and a tentative program for the year drawn up. Welcome was extended to all new students interested in history to join and participate in the activities of the club.

B. C. Coast

The first paper, on the topic "The Struggle for the British Columbia Coast" was presented by Beth Weston. Miss Weston showed the growth of European interest in the Pacific coast through the activities of many famous historical characters. Balboa, Cortez, Drake, Pecos the Great, and Captain Cook—all these men featured in the drama of the Pacific. With the final ousting of Spain, the struggle gradually resolved itself to a rivalry between the U.S. and Great Britain, with the eventual solution of the 49th parallel.

Witchcraft

The second paper, on the topic, "Witchcraft in History" was presented by Betty Cook. Miss Cook pointed out the close relation between witchcraft and religion, in the attempt of the primitive mind to explain the supernatural. Fear of the unknown resulted in the belief in a personal evil, the agent of the Devil, or the witch. This fear, while partly allayed by the security and faith of the credulous Middle Ages, rose to its peak in the 13th and 14th centuries, when the authority of the Church was being assailed and when religious upheaval was being augmented by wars and calamities. Later, the practice of "Witch-finding" became a lucrative profession for unsuccessful lawyers.

You say your roomie's much too tall
To steal your beau... he likes them small!
You say that she is cute and sweet
But far too slouchy... he likes them neat!
You say that she'll play fair with you
And keep hands off 'til you get through?
You've gotta be enlightened!

"Besides, she has a beau," you say.
Remember, "in another's field the hay
Doth look much sweeter than that you own."
Especially if you're alone
Because your man is on probation
And study now his occupation,
And he has no time for you!

Beware the day you let them meet;
She'll charm your man right off his feet.
She'll strike her blows in friendship's guise,
And use her eyes to make his wise
That though he is your private fellow,
You may be nice, but she is mellow...

Tha'll make a hit with him.
When she tells him he'll have to wait
'Cause you're not dressed and will be late,
She'll entertain him 'til you come
And skillfully make you look dumb!
His bonds with you will gently break...

Beware Roomie, she's on the make,
Don't say we didn't warn you.
—AUBURN PLAINSMAN.

Will those having a copy of "Supplement to a Manual of French Composition" by Ritchie and Moore, which they wish to sell, please get in contact with Professor d'Hauterive of the French Department.

Notice
Will the following come to the R.V.C. Reading Room today at 4.30 p.m.: Jean Thirlaway, Mary McCrimmon, Anne Clark, John Villiers, Leonard Griffith, Ian MacKenzie.

CONFUCIUS SAYS:
Girl often seen in cafe, seldom make good coffee.
Gal with too many men on string usually wind up in tangle.
Honeymoon is over when man and wife start pinching pennies instead of each other.
Girl who got fur coat on time not always sure what kind of time it was.

Man start getting old when he start watching food instead of waitress.
Gal who wear dress that show everything should first be sure she got something to show.
—HOFSORA WORD.

Hello.
Hello.
Ride?
Yes.
Hop in.
Wait.
What?
Nice boy?
Yes.
All right.
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A regular meeting of the Men's Historical Club will be held on Monday, November 4th, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Eric Hutchison, 4294 Montrose avenue, just west of Mt. Pleasant, Professor Noad will speak on "The Humanism of the Renaissance."
—YALE RECORD.

From Holy Cross comes the one about the lecturer who requested that a glass of water be placed on the table before him.
"Why, do you get thirsty?" was the bright question.
"No," he snarled, "after ten minutes I do a high dive."

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